

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME II.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1906.

NUMBER 23

Local Option Will Not Hurt Springfield

But Will Help the Town.—Farmers Will Not Follow the Saloon to Lebanon Or Anywhere Else.

The citizens of this county will be called upon some during the summer—probably in August—to settle the question as to whether spirituous, vinous and malt liquors shall be sold in Washington county. When we say it will be settled for a long time to come, we mean that the question will hardly be voted upon again within the next fifteen or twenty years—not until the infant boys of today become the men of tomorrow.

This question ought to be given some thought; each voter, if he has not already weighed matters, ought to do so, and when he honestly reaches a conclusion he ought to answer, either in the negative or affirmative. There should be no "laying low and saying nothing." But do not answer before you have looked at the question from all sides—before you have delved in and seen the pictures both sides present. Think about the results which are to follow. But decide now to go into the fight "with malice toward none." Certainly The Sun harbors no personal ill will against any one interested in the saloon business in Springfield, and, if the election decides that we are to have a continuation of saloons, so far we now know there are few people who would want a change of proprietors. But The Sun is opposed to the saloon business. It never has attempted to conceal this fact; it expects to be open and fair in dealing with the question. No mud will be spattered from our columns—no personalities will find a place in The Sun. But we do not mean to place that false impression will be allowed to go the rounds unchecked; if it lies within the power of The Sun to bring a falsehood—it matters not from what source—you may rest assured that it will be bridled.

The Sun believes the time has come when the saloons must be denied the right to operate in this county, or, in other words, when the city of Springfield must go out of the saloon business, for the town is a full partner in the business, sharing the profits with the proprietors when she collects her license. Do you believe we have a moral right to put this temptation in the way of any man or boy? And we can not deny that we are doing this when we sanction the license system. A farmer ought to be given the right to come to town, or to send his son, without having to run the gauntlet of saloon temptations spread out before him, and not a few good, useful men, we regret to say, find a great impediment to success in their necessary occasional visits to Springfield, and whose wives are inclined to persuade them, for their own good, to make these visits far apart and few between. A farmer said to The Sun on last Monday: "I believe if we have saloons in Springfield we ought have them in every section of the county." "Why do you hold to such a belief as that?" "because," said he, "we wouldn't have to follow the saloon to Springfield. Some people, you know, say we are going to follow it to Lebanon if it's voted out of Washington county. If convenience is what they want to give to us farmers they ought to help get us a saloon in every neighborhood in the county, then, you see, we wouldn't have to go as far as Springfield to get drunk, much less Lebanon. As matters now stand I am for local option; I am tired of follow-

ing the saloon into Springfield."

It's useless to tell town people of the work saloons are doing for town people. The yearly work is an open book and can be read by all who want to know of it.

We do not believe that the fathers and mothers of this town are fully aware of the extent to which young boys are being led to drink, or they would exert such an energy in this contest as would not to an end all opposition and leave no doubt as to the result.

We believe that the possibility—not probability—of a more successful school in Springfield depends upon the success of this election, for there are few men who want their boys educated out of their sight if school influences are thrown around them.

There is every argument against the sale of whisky; there is no argument in favor of it. It is useless to claim that the loss of the saloons will make bad streets. It is a fact that the best paved streets in the State are found in towns without saloons.

Don't claim that saloons are better than blind tigers. That is not worth consideration. Facts show that crime is not a third as abundant in local option towns as it is in saloon towns and not twenty-five per cent. of the arrests are made. And when saloons are voted out there will be no blind tigers. The time was when blind tigers were possible, but the laws are different now and the people are different.

Don't mention the loss of the license money, for the magnificent sum of \$1750 would not replace the actual loss sustained by our town through the ruin of one of the many worthy men and boys who have been the victims of the license system. Don't mention the \$1750! Don't let anybody know we get it!

Seventeen hundred and fifty dollars! An average of a dollar and two bits to the inhabitant. It wouldn't take a man and his family to a circus and the side show but once. The Sun doesn't want this dollar and a quarter and doesn't want the benefits that come from it, if any such thing can be found. It is bad money! When a country boy comes to town, as he has a right to do, and is induced to take the drink that leads to intoxication and for the first time is arrested and looks through grating bars, he goes home with an experience he long remembers. And when his mother gathers together her chicken money to send to town to pay off the boy's fine and gently wipes the blood from the boy's battered head, she realizes that Springfield got seventeen hundred and fifty dollars for putting up that job! Then does she possess such a kindly feeling for the dear old town that has ruined her boy that would induce her to go to it as her trading place in preference to other places? Let the business men answer this. And this is not an imaginary case nor a solitary instance.

When the man who cannot control his appetite for whisky, and be the "temperate" drinker some would have him be, comes to town, drinks too much, gets fined and goes home drunk, he is apt to do some thinking, and the next morning when he counts up how many loads of rock he put on the streets of Springfield, there is no well of that milk of human kindness in his heart for the dear old town that beted a trap, and he forms the opinion that the citizens of Springfield should go down into their own pockets for rock money or get it in a less questionable way. Business men should not dodge this feature of the question. It is not imaginary but real, and all you have to do to learn of the actual reality is to feel the pulse.

On the above date the Citizens of Washington county will meet in Springfield for the purpose of organizing an Anti-Saloon League. Among other prominent speakers who will be present will be Hon. C. L. Coffins, who is recognized as one of the most powerful temperance speakers in the State. Large crowds from all sections of the county will be present.

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A farmer said to us a few days ago: "The man who claims that the citizens of our community would 'follow the saloon' to do their trading offers to us an insult." Continuing he said: "Even the men who love their drama, don't want to be classed with that set who would go to Lebanon to do their trading just because Springfield did not have saloons. Suppose you canvass the county, and ask every man you see this question: Will the fact that Springfield is a dry town keep you from going there to do your trading? Now, how many do you suppose would answer 'Yes!'"

It is entirely useless to argue loss of trade to the town, if saloons are stopped, for it is a reflection upon farmers generally to contend that they will go to their trading only where they can get a drink. On the same line of argument it would be advisable for merchants to advertise "A beer with each pair of shoes, a drink with each hat, a big drink with a suit of clothes and a bouncing headache with the spring overcoat." People would rather not have the saloons about them when they come to trade. The man who doesn't drink doesn't want them; the man who drinks to excess doesn't need them, and the temperate drinker will have the opportunity to put his faith into practice.

There's a man whose appetite for whisky turns his steps from the store to the saloon and takes him home to his wife and family drunk and without the shoes and baby clothes he went to town to buy, who deep down in his big heart, hopes that the time will come when he can come to town and go home without having to strain every nerve of his manhood to resist the temptations thrown around him. We know this is true, for the most earnest personal appeal The Sun has had to urge this fight has come from one, not a voter of the town, but a worthy citizen of the county, who too often has let his cultivated appetite get the mastery over his reason and drunk he would go home to his family, ashamed of himself and dreading to meet the wife whose forgiveness he has too often sought in the past. And today there's many a big-hearted, industrious, Washington county farmer whose patient wife while reading this story will pray her God, for the benefit of herself and children and for a husband whose love for her has stood the grounds against all else but whisky, will pray that the efforts of the local option people may meet with success.

Dr. McCormack Lecture.

On next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. J. N. McCormack, of Bowling Green, will lecture in the Court room at Springfield. His subject will be "Relation of the Physician to the Public." The lecture besides being entertaining is instructive, and everybody should hear it. Ladies are especially invited to attend. Dr. McCormack is very anxious to have people from all sections of the county attend. The lecture will be free.

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TEMPERANCE MEETING

At Opera House in Springfield, Sunday Afternoon, May 20, at 3 O'Clock.

The County Unit Law.

The following is the county unit law as passed by the recent session of the Legislature:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Kentucky: That section 2,559 of the Kentucky Statute, it being a portion of article 1, of chapter 81 of the Kentucky Statutes, entitled "Liquors, Intoxicating," be, and the same is hereby, repealed, and in lieu thereof it is enacted:

(a) No election in any town, city, district or precinct of a county shall be held under this article on the same day on which an election for the entire county is held except that cities of the first, second, third and fourth classes may hold an election on the same day on which an election for the entire county is held. When an election is held in an entire county and a majority of the legal votes cast at such an election are against the sale, barter or loan of spirituous, vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors, then it shall not be lawful to sell, barter or loan any such liquors in any portion of the county. If at such an election for the entire county the majority of the legal votes cast are in favor of the sale, barter or loan of any such liquors, such election shall not operate to make it legal to grant license to sell, barter or loan such liquors in any territorial division of such county from which the sale, barter or loan has been excluded by an election held under this article, or by a special act, but the status of such territorial division shall remain as if no such election had been held.

(b) No election shall be held in any election precinct under this act on the same day on which an election is held for the district or city of which the precinct is a part. If in an election held for such district or city, the majority of legal votes shall be in favor of the sale, barter or loan of spirituous, vinous, malt or other liquors, then the status in the several precincts thereof, shall remain as it was before said election; but if the majority shall be against the sale, then the sale of such liquors shall be unlawful in every portion of said district or city.

The above law, as stated, repeals Section 2559 of the Statute, but does not effect Section 2558, which regulates the sale of whisky by manufacturers and druggists. In other words no druggist or manufacturer will be permitted to sell in less quantities than five gallons, and then it must be sold to persons who are authorized to sell it at retail.

The Goran law, passed at the last term of the Legislature, prohibits the delivery of whisky or other mixtures, into local option districts, either by a common carrier or otherwise.

Enquiry has been made of The Sun whether or not whisky could be sold in any part of the county should it carry at the election to be held this summer. From the above county unit law it will be seen that it can not. For example, no one could open a saloon at Maud, if the county goes wet, until after another election was held and the precinct voted wet. And this election could not be held until three years had elapsed.

In the Hardin county jail there are eight "moonshiners" serving 100-day sentences for illicit distilling.

Pre Johnson was arrested in Lafayette, Ind., on a charge of bigamy as a result of a dream which was had by his first wife. In the dream her dead sister appeared and told her Johnson was married the second time. Johnson confessed

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Our baseball team played its first game of the season last Friday afternoon against a team composed of the town boys. Arrangements had been made for a game with St. Marys but Thursday night they sent word that they would not meet us. All of our students were greatly disappointed as we wished to see the showing we could make against a team of the strength of St. Marys. Friday morning it was arranged to play a team of town boys. Many of the boys from town had not played for sometime and none of them had practiced this year, so the article of ball they put up was not of the highest order. However it gave our team sufficient practice to show them how they played, and, all in all, they made a better showing than they had expected. So effective was their fielding that the town boys were not permitted to score. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of the School.

Regular school work closed last Friday and examinations are being held this week. Exceptions are few and the teachers are sitting up burning the midnight oil marking papers.

Many and varied are the definitions for words that are given in at the spelling class in the eighth grade, when the student is not prepared. One of our students—we will not call his name as he has figured in this column before and we fear the effect of over publicity on the fit of his new derby—was called on for the word "bacon" and this was his definition: "Bacon is dried hog ham. Evidently they do not raise bacon out near Tatham Springs.

The picnic will have come and gone before our next school notes are published. It will be held at Fredericksburg next Tuesday. A very large crowd of school children is expected to be present. It will be the "grande finale" of the school year and it will be a time for adieux. We hope that not so many incipient cases will be nipped in the bud by that parting as were at that time last year.

Miss Isa Colvin entertained a few of the school crowd last Friday night. Those present were Misses Isabella Medley, Dorothy McElroy, Annie McElroy and Eunice O'Nan, Messrs. Olin Barber, Perry Marks, Len Allen, Parker Medley and Prof. Stith Thompson.

The crowd that is going to Harrodsburg grows daily. Many of our old students who have stopped school will go along and help "root" for the Springfield Graded School.

The baseball team has gotten new suits. They are yellow and black to match the new school colors. They will be worn at the next game.

Mr. Cox came last week and photographed us. He took the whole school in a body and then each corner separately. He promised to have them done by the opening of school in September, or at least by Thanksgiving.

Old Gold and Black are our school colors. This important question was voted on by the students of the High School last Thursday. Ribbons, pennants and banners in those colors are the order of the day.

The students who are practicing for the Harrodsburg Tournament are all making great improvement. We will give the final entries next week.

The Commencement, Friday night promises to be well attended, and the participants feel that the audience will not be disappointed.

Balltown 'Shiners.

Marion Falcon—During the past few months there have been located and destroyed in the Balltown neighborhood, Nelson county, twelve illicit distilleries by revenue officers. They averaged about one and one-half miles apart, one being operated within fifty yards of a store at Balltown. Competition in "moon shining" became so strong in that vicinity that probably a row occurred and the whole business "looked out." Tuesday the officers brought Joseph Figg, of near New Hope, to this city and Judge Boldrick placed him under a bond of \$300.

GEORGE BAIN

One of America's Greatest Lecturers and Orators Will Appear in Springfield.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, lecturers in the American platform, will appear at the Opera House next Wednesday and Thursday night, May 16 and 17. Col. Bain is too well known for The Sun to attempt to tell the people of his powers as an orator, but permit us to say that we have heard him in two lectures, and that nowhere, no time did we hear another to equal either of his.

Nearly every seat in the house has already been sold for next Wednesday. You should have your seat marked off at once. People living in the country should come to town as early as possible to have their seats reserved.

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Beverly of Graustark

By
**GEORGE BARR
MCCUTCHEON,**
Author of "Graustark"

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"But he will be told that his prisoner was Beverly Calhoun, a supposed ally of American girl. Don't you see how awkward it will be for you? Now, Yette, darling, why wish you to do it to write a note, order or elicit or whatever it is to Baron Dangloss, commanding him to treat Baldos as a patient and not as a prisoner, and that when he is fully recovered he is to have the privilege of leaving Ganlok without reservation."

"But he may be a desperate offender against the state, Beverly," plaintively protested Yette. "If we only knew what he is charged with."

"I'm afraid it's something dreadfully serious," admitted Beverly gloomily. "He doesn't look like the sort of man who would engage in a petty under-taking. I'll tell you his story, just as he told it to me," and she repeated the meager confessions of Baldos.

"I see no reason why we should hesitate," said the princess. "By his own statement he is not a desperate criminal. You did quite right in promising him protection, dear, and I shall sustain you. Do you want to play the princess to Baldos a little longer?"

"I should love it," cried Beverly, her eyes sparkling.

"Then I shall write the order to Dangloss at once. Oh, dear, I have forgotten, I have no official seal here."

"Couldn't you seal it with your ring?" suggested Beverly. "Oh, I have it! Send for Baron Dangloss, and have him witness your signature. He can't get away from that, you see, and after we reach Edelweis we can fix up a regular edict, seal and all," cried the resourceful American girl.

Ink and paper were sent for, and the two conspirators lent their wisdom to the task of preparing an order for the salvation of Baldos, the fugitive. The order read:

To Baron Jaso Dangloss, Commanding the Civic and Military Police of Graustark.

You are hereby informed that Baldos, the man who entered the city with Miss Calhoun, is not to be regarded as a prisoner now or hereafter. He is to be given capable medical and surgical attention until fully recovered, after which he is to be allowed to go his way in peace unquestioned.

Also he is to be provided with suitable wearing apparel and made comfortable in every way.

Also the members of his party, now in the hills (whose names are unknown to me), are to be accorded every protection. Franz, the driver, is to have his freedom if he desires it.

And from this edict there is no recourse until its abatement by royal decree.

YETTE.

"There," said the princess, affixing her signature. "I think that will be sufficient." Then she turned to the messenger and said: "Send to Baron Dangloss, and ask him to come here at once."

Fifteen minutes later the chief of police stood in the presence of the eager young interpreters of justice.

"I want you to witness my signature, Baron Dangloss," said the princess after the greetings.

"Gladly," said the officer.

"Well, here is where I signed," said Yette, handing him the paper. "I don't have to write my name over again, do I?"

"Not at all," said the baron gallantly. And he boldly signed his name as a witness.

"They wouldn't do that in the United States," murmured Beverly, who knew something about red tape at Washington.

"It is a command to you, baron," said Yette, handing him the document with a rare smile. He read it through slowly. Then he bit his lip and coughed. "What is the matter, baron?" asked Yette, still smiling.

"A transitory emotion, your highness, that is all," said he, but his hand trembled as he folded the paper.

CHAPTER X.

RIGHT early the next morning the party was ready for the last of the journey to Edelweis. Less than twenty miles separated Ganlok from the capital, and the road was in excellent condition. Beverly Calhoun, the prisoner, contented, had slept soundly until aroused by the princess herself. Their rooms adjoined each other, and when Yette, shortly after daylight, stood at the American girl's chamber Beverly was sleeping so sweetly that the intruder would have retreated had it not been for the boisterous sound of stable boys in the courtyard below the windows.

She hurried to a window and looked out upon the gray, clouded morning. Postillions and stable boys were congregated near the gates, tormenting a ragged old man who stood with his back against one of the castle's towers. In some curiosity, she called Beverly up to hasten to the window.

"Is this one of your friends from the wilderness?" she asked.

"The Franz?" cried Beverly, rubbing her pretty eyes. Then she became thoroughly awake. "What are they doing to him? Who are those ruffians?" she demanded indignantly.

"They are my men and."

"Hush on my word!" she wretched!

"What has old Franz done that they should call to him? Tell me, you'll tell their heads to the castle's tower. He's a dead old fellow in spite of his mgs, and he—"

mined Beverly could not bear of the operative figures she had seen so often at home. There was a fierce, dark cast to the faces of these soldiers, however, that removed any suggestion of play. The girl was in ecstasies. Everything about her appealed to the romantic side of her nature. Everything seemed so unreal and so like the story book. The princess smiled lovingly upon the throngs that lined the street. There was no man among them who would not have laid down his life for the gracious ruler.

"Oh, I love your soldiers," cried Beverly warmly.

"Poor fellows, who know how soon they may be called upon to face death in the Dawsenberg hills?" said Yette, a shadow crossing her face.

Dangloss was to remain in Ganlok for several days, on guard against manifestations by the Apshinians. A corps of espionage scouts was working with him, and couriers were ready to ride at a moment's notice to the castle in Edelweis.

Before they parted Beverly extracted a renewal of his promise to take good care of Baldos. She sent a message to the injured man, deploring the fact that she was compelled to leave Ganlok without seeing him as he had promised. It was her intention to have him come to Edelweis as soon as he was in condition to be removed.

Dangloss smiled mysteriously, but he had no comment to make. He had received his orders and was obeying them to the letter.

It was if General had heard of my harum-scarum trip to St. Petersburg," reflected Yette, making herself comfortable in the coach after the gates and the multitudes were behind her.

"I'll give you a box of chocolate treats that we meet him before we get to Edelweis," ventured Beverly.

"Agreed," said the princess. "Don't say 'agreed,' dear. 'Done' is the word," corrected the American girl airily.

Beverly won. General Lorry and a small company of horsemen rode up in furious haste long before the sun was in mid-sky. An attempt to deplete the scene between him and his venturesome wife would be a hopeless task.

The way in which his face cleared itself of distress and worry was a joy in itself. To his own words, he breathed freely for the first time in hours.

The American took the place of the officer who rode beside the coach, and the trio kept up an eager, interesting conversation during the next two hours.

It was a warm, sleepy day, but all signs of drowsiness disappeared with the advent of Lorry. He and Beverly rode the night before, after a three days' ride from the conference in Dawsenberg. At first he encountered trouble in trying to discover what had become of the princess. Those at the castle were aware of the fact that she had reached Ganlok safely and sought to put him off with gaudy tales.

He stormed to such a degree, however, that their object failed. The result was that he was off for Ganlok with the earliest light of day.

Regarding the conference with Prince Gabriel's representatives, he had but little to say. The escaped murderer naturally refused to surrender and was to all appearances quite firmly established in power once more. Lorry's home was that the reversal of feeling in Dawsenberg might work ruin for the prince. He was carrying affairs with a high hand, dealing vengeance upon the friends of his half brother and encouraging a lawlessness that, sooner or later, must prove his undoing.

His representatives at the conference were so arrogant, lawless and cruel that they were laughed scornfully at every proposal made by the Graustarkians.

"We told them that if he were not surrendered to our authorities inside of sixty days we would declare war and go down and take him," concluded the Americans.

"Two months," cried Yette. "I don't understand."

"There was method in that ultimatum. Apshin, of course, will set up a howl, but we can force him to accept the Princess Olga may undertake. Naturally one might suspect that we should decline war at once, but we should be sure to take sooner or later, but here is the point: Before two months have elapsed the better element of Dawsenberg will be so disgusted with the new dose of Gabriel that it will do anything to avert a war on his account. We have led them to believe that Apshin will lend moral force to his physical support to our cause. Give them two months in which to get over this tremendous hysteria and they'll find their senses. Gabriel isn't worth it, you see, and down in their hearts they know it. They really loved young Danton, who seems to be a devil of a good fellow. If he were my head that in six weeks they'll be wishing he were back on the throne again.

And just to think of it, Yette, dear, they were off there in the night, risked everything," he cried, wiping the moisture from his brow.

"It is just eleven days since I left Edelweis, and I have had a lovely journey," she said, with one of her rare smiles. He shook his head gravely, and she resolved in her heart never to give him another such cause for alarm.

"And in the meantime, Mr. Grenfell Lorry, you are blaming me and hating me and all that for having the real cause of your wife's escape," said Beverly Calhoun plaintively. "I'm awfully sorry, but you must remember one thing, sir—I did not put her up to this ridiculous trip. She did it of her own free will and accord. Besides, I am the one who has the thing and almost got devoured, not Yette, if you please."

"I'll punish you by turning you over to old Count Markham, the ruler of the army in Graustark," said Lorry laughingly. "He's a terrible ogre, worse than any lion."

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WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE A PURCHASE, MAKE IT AT HOME, when you want to have a job of work done, have it done at home. If you can get away from home to buy, or if you go away from home to have work done, nine times out of ten you have yourself worse than you do the man merchant or the home mechanic. At home the merchant knows you and will not misrepresent his goods to you. He has known you for years, he is your friend, he doesn't want to cheat you, he doesn't want you to remember of having received different treatment. Their propositions look nice in print, but don't "come up." Pay your money "out" at home and it may "come back" again, but send it to one of the big mail-order houses and it will buy second-class goods for you at a price that is no more than the price of the goods. The Sun goes to call the attention of its subscribers to the following businesses conducted in Springfield and Washington county by honest and honorable men. When you want to make a purchase look over this list and select your store. You will be tickled when you compare your purchase with that of the man who brought from the big mail-order house. TRY YOUR HOME MERCHANT FIRST; THAT WILL BE TREATING HIM FAIR.

HAYDON & BARBER, Dealers in Groceries, Hardware, Harness, Etc.

HAGAN BROTHERS, Dealers in Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.

George B. Taylor, General Repair Shop, Umbrella, Recovering a Specialty.

T. Irvine McElroy, Dealer in Fancy Groceries and Produce.

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L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:35 "	11:00 a. m.	5:32 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:50 "	9:30 "	5:02 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	7:20 "	4:10 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:20 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	6:17 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	7:05 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	7:55 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

THE SUN AND

Both paid in advance.	THE
Bryan's Commoner.....\$1.75	Chaplin Water
Weekly Courier-Journal.....1.50	Power Roller Mills
Weekly Louisville Herald.....25	MAKES THE
Nashville American.....1.75	BEST FLOUR
Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer.....1.50	THE BEST MEAL
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic.....1.75	
Week-Weekly St. Louis Globe.....1.75	
Democrat.....1.75	
Three-a-Week New York World.....1.75	
Home and Farm.....1.75	
American Agriculturist.....1.75	
American Epitome.....1.50	
American Farmer.....1.50	
Breeders' Gazette.....2.25	
Country Gentleman.....2.00	
Farm and Fireside.....1.75	
Review of Reviews.....3.25	
Appointments Magazine.....2.50	
Scribner's Magazine.....4.00	
Ledger Monthly.....1.75	
Harper's Magazine.....4.35	
Sunny South.....1.50	

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WHISKEY WRECKED

**Sad Case of William A. Garland,
Son of Former United States
Attorney General.**

William A. Garland, 30 years old, the son of the late United States Attorney General and United States Senator Garland, went to the Chicago bridge the other day to serve out a fine of \$75 for attempting to throw a brick through the plate-glass window of a jewelry store. Garland is a physical and mental wreck from whiskey and morphine, but he has been a man of the highest mentality, and was a litterateur, having written much clever magazine fiction and two novels.

In an interview with a reporter for the Chicago American he gave expres-

sion to the following words of solemn warning to young men:

"Work is the only salvation for a young man. There is more chance for the Scriptural candle to pass through the eye of the needle than for the success of the young man whose rich father gives him an allowance that does away with the necessity of work.

"It is criminal to keep liquor in a home where there are little children. It is criminal to allow them to drink it freely, as the wealthy families of the south used to do.

"My father used to say that it was no sin to steal whiskey. I remembered these things and I used to steal his whiskey often in the days when the habit was growing on me.

"Then I went to college. They have to work for everything they get. But to others, it is only the ten per cent. that have extra stamina or will power or goodness that come out unharmed from having a college education.

"It is a sin for any father to give a young man an allowance. A boy should be made to work. He should be made to earn his living. He should be made to sweat by his own efforts. He should be made to show that he can be trusted with money, and then he may be given his inheritance.

"A young man's salvation is work," said the man who had thrown away his birthright for a mess of pottage. "If I had been made to work for my living, I would not be here to-day."

"There are thousands of young men like me in the country to-day. They have a wrong philosophy, a wrong perspective of life."

Then he gave some "don'ts." Here they are:
Don't drink at all unless you have a will power like iron.
Don't neglect your will power. Cultivate it always.
Don't look down on work.
Don't have anything that you have not earned yourself.
Don't take any drug for sickness or anything else.
Don't smoke cigarettes. They make you cruel and unkind.
Don't daily with any temptation.

Echo of the Great Earthquake.

Kentucky Standard.—Mrs. Gam Hurst, of Cox's Creek, is in receipt of a letter from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Hurst, who has been residing at Oakland, Cal. The latter's husband is

engaged in the insurance business and he and his wife and five-month-old child were at Santa Rosa, temporarily quartered in a two-story brick building. When the earthquake came, the building collapsed and Mr. Hurst and his family had a narrow escape from death. Fortunately, however, they escaped with a few bruises. Owing to the present stagnation of business in California, Mr. Hurst and his family have left the State and are now on their way to Nelson county where they are expected to arrive in a short time.

Made Happy for Life.

Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent, at St. Albans, Vt., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resort we tried Electric Bitters and I rejoice to say three bottles effected a complete cure. Quick, sure cure for nervous complaints, general debility, female weaknesses, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by C. J. Hayden's drug store. Price 50c.

ENGLEWOOD STOCK FARM.

CLARK

A large black Jack with white points, full fifteen and a half hands high, very fine head and ear, extra large bone and long heavy body, good foot. The sire of Filistrou, the best two-year-old Jack in Kentucky, and the sire of as many other fine Jacks as any other breeder in the State. His coils are large with fine finish, and show for themselves what their sire is.

...PEDIGREE...

CLARK was sired by Evan's Spanish Giant, 16 hands high; he by Ben Johnson's Imported Spanish Jack. First dam by Imp. Spauldier. Second dam by Campbell's Jack, he by Velocipede. Third dam by Royal Duke. Fourth dam by Dave Knox's Jack.

CLARK will make the season of 1906 for Jennets only—at
SIO TO INSURE A LIVING COLT
At my barn at Williamsburg, Ky.

Pasture furnished at \$2 per month, and must be paid when stock is taken away. Care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility on my part should any occur. Lien retained on all colts until service fee is paid.

W. S. GIBBS,
Williamsburg, Ky.

DEARTH OF SHEEP

**Falling Off in the Number Kept
by Farmers Today and Reason Therefore.**

In attending farmers' institutes in different parts of the state, I am surprised to find how many farmers there are who formerly kept sheep that now have none. I find that most of these men went out of sheep during the depression of the "nineties" and have never since had the moral courage to stock up. They almost universally admit that they need sheep on their farms and regret that they are now so high they don't dare buy.

The topic of "sheep" is on almost every programme and always calls out animated discussions. Many men have come to me with the statement that they have made more money and have done it with less labor, with sheep than with any other stock. Farmers seem to forget that when the products of the sheep were low other farm products were equally low. It is not so long ago that wheat was selling at 50 cents per bushel that we should forget it, and yet people did not quit grazing that staple.

As long as people wear clothes and eat meat, says the Ohio Farmer, the products of the sheep will be in demand, and can be produced at a profit, and at a good profit, too, on the average farm, by the man who has any taste for this branch of stock raising, as well as the necessary knowledge and skill for handling. It is surprising how many farmers rushed out of the sheep business as soon as the industry became depressed. An old man who attended an institute said to me: "I very well remember the period of '69 and '70, when I was buying stock. I bought thousands of sheep and slaughtered them for their pelts alone. I bought a large flock of fine Merino sheep of one man at 75 cents each. After I had bought the sheep he said: 'Now you've bought the whole flock but the ram. I want to sell him to you.' 'Well,' I said, 'what do you want for \$2.50. In five years from that time such sheep as I then bought for such ridiculously low prices would readily have sold at five or six dollars per head.'"

"Well," he said, "that's quite a come-down, but you may have him." I slaughtered that ram and sold his pelt for \$2.50. In five years from that time such sheep as I then bought for such ridiculously low prices would readily have sold at five or six dollars per head."

Marion Notes.

Falcon.—Mr. Bennett D. Cecil and Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson were married at St. Augustine's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father J. A. Hogarty performing the ceremony.

Mr. Robert A. Caskey, Sr., age 84 years, died at his home in this city Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock of complications due to old age. Deceased is survived by eight children and they are among Lebanon's honorable and energetic citizens.

The marriage of Mr. J. Clarence Abell and Miss Mahala O'Neal was solemnized at St. Augustine's church at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. Father J. A. Hogarty.

Mr. R. L. Purdy sold last week to Mr. Barret, of Ohio, a sorrel gelding for \$250. He also purchased a four-year-old mare from Mr. J. C. Wade for

\$150 and a bay mare from Browne & Doboney for \$125.

The Republican Congressional Committee of the Fourth district met at the Hardesty Hotel in this city Tuesday for the purpose of naming a time and manner of nominating a candidate for Congress. Ten of the thirteen counties were represented and they agreed to hold a convention at Hodgenville on June 10.

A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tackett, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proved permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, at C. J. Hayden's drugstore. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.



**The Sticker
is the
Winner**

Hammar Condensed Paint leads all to-day, because it is made to stick. It is guaranteed to stick for five years. You can count on most paints for only three years. The great Hammar Paint House of St. Louis guarantee their paint to stick for five years; your money back if it don't and this is not talk either. Come in some day and we will show you how this paint is backed by a guarantee of a half million dollars in cash and a reputation of over a third of a century for square deals. We will also show you how you can save 25% on your next paint bill. Remember, please, that there is only one Hammar Paint and that there are the only dealers in this place who have the authority to sell and guarantee this paint.

R. L. Cecil, Fredericktown, Ky.

The Kurfees Paint

**EVERY GALLON
GUARANTEED**

You can see the guarantee right on the can. Thousands of gallons of the paint have been sold in this community with perfect satisfaction. I have the largest stock of paint in the county.

If you want to paint your house I will deliver the paint right in Springfield or anywhere else for less money than others sell for. Let me figure on your paint bill. Drop me a postal, I will save you money.

Don't forget that the KURFEES PAINT stands for high quality and is the only brand handled in the county backed up with such a Guarantee.

T. C. TATUM

VALLEY HILL,

KENTUCKY.

New Line of Hats



I have just received a large assortment of trimmed hats, ready-to-wears, fine leg-horns, tuscans and hair braids. I am going to sell these at very low prices. Come in before they are picked over.

...MRS. WILLIAMS...

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Wednesday, May 9, 1906.



ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, - - ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)
J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Three Months25

In writing to have your address changed always give the postoffice to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce
HON. BEN JOHNSON,
of Nelson county, as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday June 2, 1906.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce
ROBERT NOE
as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

"THEM OLD SONGS."

You have heard, way along in the night, just about the time you are ready to tangle over into the Kingdom-of-Deep-Sleep, the low, sweet melody of an old song, drifting on the night-winds from you-don't-know-where into your open window—you have heard! and it made you feel so good that you went straightway to dreaming pleasant dreams—seeing angles in blankets of stars above, a land of lilies below, and Hope in flaming letters writ across the skies. "Them Old Songs," when they "just drift in," are mighty powerful dispellers of the chaff in the heart, and the wreckage in the soul from the Storm of Shadows flows away in the current. And it's good for us to hear old songs, and it's good for us to dream sweet dreams, for through the mists of things we see the paths of the sun leading on to the Land of Light.

There are too many people in the world with paint brushes dipped in black—too many who put thorns on the wayside—too many who water the flowers with salt-water—too many hell-hounds among the lambs.

And we are glad folks can hear old songs and dream sweet dreams.

A DETESTABLE HOME.

Morris Shrager, who, with his brother, recently engaged in the mercantile business in Springfield, has been in the United States about eighteen months, having been born and reared in Russia. Until recently he was a Russian soldier, but just as soon an opportunity afforded itself he "made a break" for freedom—he came to America—"The Land of the Free." A short time ago, while in conversation with him, we asked him if he ever got homesick. He answered "no," and that, too, with an unusual emphasis upon the word. "In that answer is a terrible meaning. Just think about it—a man desiring to avoid, to shun, to never again visit the land of his birth, where devoted father and loving mother are buried, where all the memories of childhood are, where hundreds of dear good friends are sleeping the last sleep—that place that a man should be ready to defend with his life—home—that place that every man should look upon as his Eden—think about it being hated and despised, a word bringing with it fright, and calling to mind deeds sickening in their horror. It's a terrible thing for a man to be compelled to wrap the cloak of tyranny about his home.

A fellow is mean who makes his home such that his wife and children are forced to leave it, and likewise also is a woman who forces the husband away, but what about the nation that brings misery and poverty to countless thousands of homes, leaving a pall as black as the corridors of hell itself hanging over the land? A country guilty of the crimes that Russia is guilty of deserves a terrible fate. It will die from its own poison. And then from the Torch of Revolution the corpse of a despotic government will be fired, and over the ashes will spring a Republic, and from every hilltop the Fire of Liberty will flame and from every valley will echo the glad cry of Freedom. The dawn of a new era in Russia is not far away, but it will come on a wave of blood.

POCKETLESS DRESSES.

The proprietor of a department store out in Illinois has issued orders that no young lady clerk shall wear a dress with a pocket in it. He's afraid that some of the girls have been "kleptomaniacs." To guarantee to himself a more thorough protection he ought to also forbid all women customers wearing dresses with pockets.

President Roosevelt and the Standard Oil Company have locked horns. And ain't you glad the President has got horns.

CUSSIN' NEWSPAPERS.

Ever since the day of Benjamin Franklin newspapers have been cussed. But, notwithstanding these zig-zag, blue-blazes of wrath, we notice some little improvement in the business since B. Franklin pulled a G. Washington hand-press in a garret, in the city of Philadelphia, in the year 1728. How the business "riz up" under such a "weight of cusses," we can't understand, but she riz, and she's still arosin'; it seems she goes a little higher up in the realms of decency ever time she's cussed. In fact, true journalism is so far above its defamer that his foul words fly wider of the mark and his slobbered-epithets fall back in his own face.

A MEAN INDIVIDUAL.

A mighty mean individual was in Springfield last Thursday night. He may be here now; we hope not, because he's a dangerous character. We refer to the fellow who cut down about a dozen little shade trees on East Main Street. He is in the same class with the incendiary, the highwayman, the cutthroat. It is suggested that possibly this mutilator of public property was drunk. Maybe he was, but if whisky makes him cut little trees down along the thoroughfare it may also cause him to cut a throat. Better keep a lookout for him; he might take a few drinks and go out into "the quiet street to murder the passerby."

WATSON ON SOCIALISM.

If those politicians who have accused Tom Watson, the Georgia Statesman and historian, of being a socialist will read the May number of his magazine they will find, from the pen of Mr. Watson, a much stronger argument than they themselves can present against socialism. Mr. Watson is the recognized leader of the Populist party, but the editorials in the May number of his magazine read very much like Jeffersonian Democracy—which is Bryan Democracy; and we might say, to a certain extent, Roosevelt Democracy. Tom Watson's Magazine will improve your stock of reading matter. Send for it; \$1.50 a year—New York.

A STRONG SERMON.

Rev. Williams delivered a strong sermon last Sunday morning at the Baptist church on the subject of temperance. Some of the words spoken were startling, giving each one of his hearers much food for thought. The sermon throughout was unusually strong—sentences of flaming Truth, every word well-spoken.

A CAMPAIGN FRIEND.

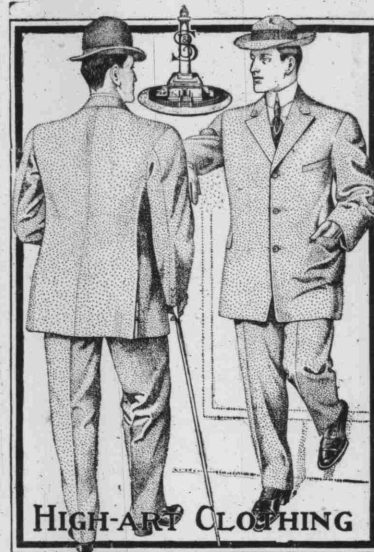
President Roosevelt is after the Standard Oil Company with his big stick. During the Campaign of 1904 Mr. Cortelyou was after the Standard Oil Company with a request for a contribution to the campaign fund. Mr. Cortelyou got what he went after. We hope Mr. Roosevelt will succeed in clubbing Mr. Cortelyou's campaign friend.

PRETTY EDITION.

The illustrated edition of the Elizabethtown News, received by The Sun last week, was the prettiest we have ever seen. If the business men of Elizabethtown are not proud of this issue of the News they're a "mighty peculiar set." The Messrs. Sommers are to be congratulated.

A preacher at Anderson, Ind., is suing his wife for divorce because she made faces at him while he was preaching a sermon. That was very unbecoming in a preacher's wife.

"High Art" Clothing



HIGH-ART CLOTHING

Wear the Famous WALK-OVER Shoes

New Skirts Collars and Neckwear

New HATS Just Received

"HIGH-ART" Clothing is as Good in the little things as in the big things, so good indeed, that we warrant them unconditionally. If anything should go wrong, look to us for its correction.

The fabrics are thoroughly tested by special processes of the maker, the cut is the latest and most approved, the workmanship and finish are as perfect as the best-paid, skilled craftsmen can make it.

You will derive the greatest satisfaction from wearing "HIGH-ART" Clothes, which "Look right when you buy them and stay right when you wear 'em." Sold only by

ROBERTSON BROS.

LONG RUN.

Believing there was a certain day in June if trees and bushes were cut or peeled they would die, root and branch, Mr. Henry Young, of Boyle county, went to experimenting and found that the 15th of June was the day. Never mind the sign!

I heard a tobacco raiser say that sprinkling tobacco beds was no good; that it even did harm to the plants. He said he had once tried to start some cabbage plants by pouring water directly on them and each evening he had fewer plants to water.

It is believed by some of our farmers that there will not be enough tobacco plants to set half a crop. A close observer says that beds sowed after the rains had done little good.

On May day Messrs. Ed Geanougher, John H. Coyle and a young man from Boyle county, with their sweethearts, went a-fishing over on Chaplin river. They report a nice string of fish, lots of dinner and a good time.

There seems to be confusion in the minds of many in regard to the age of Rev. David Bruner, whose death and picture recently appeared in The Sun. His family says he was born May 10, 1811, in Jessamine county, Ky., about one mile from Kinokosville. He was married October, 1829, joined the Deep Creek church January, 1830, ordained to preach February 1842, died April 16, 1906, was buried at his old home; funeral conducted by Rev. E. W. Sommers and W. D. Moore.

I would like to say a few words about farm gates. First, have the post the gate is hung to some eighteen inches in diameter, nine feet long and the large end three feet in the ground. The gate usually should be eleven feet long. It might be necessary to have the opening fifteen feet, if so a double gate will be the thing. The slats should be of good oak 1x4 inches and put together with eight and ten penny nails.

Bro. Williams gave a temperance lecture at Beech Grove last Friday night. A good crowd was present. Mr. J. M. Coyle's dog recently caught

a ground hog under a brush pile.

Mr. Geo. Burns is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Bro. Short, of Taylor county, will preach at Beech Grove next Saturday night, May 12.

Rev. W. H. Williams and Mr. James Dossell, of Springfield, and Rev. H. P. Hatchett took supper at Mr. John Coanougher's last Friday evening.

Mr. John Hatchett, of Shelbyville, visited his brother, Dr. Hatchett, at Texas last week.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year

The Daily Herald

AND

The Sun

ONE YEAR

\$2.00

BARGAINS!

12th 14th 15th 16th
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Pie Pans, two for	5c
Two Quart Pudding Pans	3c
Three " " "	4c
Four " " "	5c
Six " " "	7c
Eight " " "	8c
5c Wash Pans	3c
10c Wash Pans	6c
A Few odd Cups and Saucers at about half price.	
Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher, Spoon Holder, Butter Dish,	
Four Pieces Glassware	30c
Lot of Plain Meat Dishes at Cut Prices.	
10 Piece Toilet Sets, price \$3, in this sale at	\$2.50
50c Heavy Glass Tumblers at	35c
Good Stock Wall Paper at 4, 5, 6 and 7 cents per Roll	
A New Line of Summer Dry Goods will arrive this week.	

For Saturday

Fresh Fish, New Green Beans, Peas, Lemons and Bananas

We Want Produce of all Kinds.

The Enterprise Store

TEXAS, - - KENTUCKY

SAURDAY SALES

Of Millinery

By The Knott Co. are always large. One of the reason for this is due to the fact that we receive each Friday evening a new consignment of Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Hats, which are sold at the most reasonable prices.

THE KNOTT CO.

Local News Notes.

Good work—paint put on to stay and look well—guaranteed by W. C. Foley.

BRICK! BRICK! If you want brick see W. P. Lawrence.

Have your Eyes tested and Glasses Fitted by Dr. Grigsby, the Optician, at the Walton Hotel Saturday May 12

Estrayed from my place about 3 1/2 miles North of Springfield, a black sow. Will weigh about 200 pounds.

JOHN HALL.

Dr. W. F. Trusty will be in Willisburg Wednesday, May 16, to practice dentistry.

If your buggy needs painting call on W. C. Foley at his shop in Springfield.

Don't forget the temperance Mass Meeting to be held at the Opera House in Springfield, Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. W. C. Grigsby, at the Walton Hotel, May 12th to fit and adjust Glasses.

WANTED.—A good farm hand. Married or single. White or colored. Must come well recommended.

LUTHER BURNS.

Rev. E. H. Pierce, D. D., of Danville, is preaching twice a day at the Methodist church. The services are held at 8 and 7:30 p. m.

All kinds of carriage repairing, trimming, etc., by W. C. Foley, in old Casey Shop on Main street.

Dr. J. B. Evans, of the Gravel Switch neighborhood, died Sunday night at 6 o'clock. His funeral services and burial took place at Mayo's Chapel Methodist church Tuesday morning May 8th.

NOTICE, CHICKEN RAISERS.—R 411-44 is sold under a positive guarantee by your local druggist to cure Roup, Cholera and Limberneck or your money will be refunded.

Rev. Walden, of the Christian church, while on his way here last Saturday filled his Pulpit on Sunday, was stricken with illness, and was unable to continue his trip.

TRUSTEES ELECTED.—The election of trustees for the Springfield Graded School, held last Saturday, resulted in the election of M. H. Jones and G. C. Wharton.

Second-hand buggies and carriages bought and sold on commission. W. C. Foley, Springfield, Ky.

SHEEP KILLED.—On last Thursday night dogs attacked a flock of sheep belonging to Mr. J. B. Peyton on the Texas pike, killing four ewes and six lambs.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The interior of the Baptist church here will be given a thorough renovation this week. The walls will be refinished, a new carpet will be put down and new electricians put in.

Important Notice.—Are your chickens sick? R 411-44 not only keeps them healthy but makes them fat, ask your druggist for it. Price in cents at all drug stores.

BARBER SHOP MOVED.—I have moved my barber shop to the basement of the Tabin & Ballitt Hotel. Come to see me. Your patronage in the past has been appreciated, and of course, a continuance of same is desired.

R. A. NALLY.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Degraw yesterday received a rather unique postal card from Lebanon, Ky. It had upon it a pretty girl, a bottle of Bourbon, a race horse and a gun. The writer said that the girl, the whiskey and the horse was still a plenty, and that the gun had been discarded.

Mr. F. I. Fardom, proprietor of The Enterprise store at Texas, Ky., has been advertising in the last four or five issues of The Sun, and has seen such excellent results that he has written us that he intends to "keep at it." He has an ad. in this issue. If it and you will find that he is offering some unusual bargains.

NOTICE.—All persons holding claims against the estate of Sam Mason, deceased, will present same properly proven up as by law required to the undersigned at his office in Springfield, Ky., on or before May 20, 1906.

W. D. CLAYBROOKE, Executor of Sam Mason, deceased This April 25th 1906.

W. C. Foley, formerly with the Seller Carriage Co., of Versailles, has opened a Carriage Paint Shop in the old Casey Shop, on Main street. His work is guaranteed.

Say Bill who fitted dem specks you have? why John I got em of that Peddler yes I did and he charged \$2.00 for em too, now Bill let me tell you one thing never fool with the traveling Speck man that goes from house to house he will get you, well John the next time I want Specks I will wait for Dr. Grigsby, the man who tests your Eyes and knows how to fit Glasses at the Walton Hotel Saturday May 12th.

NOTICE.—The undersigned, as executor of Sam Mason, deceased, will on Monday, May 28, 1906, at 2:30 p. m., at the Court House door in Springfield, Ky., sell a house and lot on the Springfield and Perryville road, about one mile South East of Springfield, Ky., to the highest and best bidder. One third cash balance two notes secured by lien on said property due in 6 and 12 months. Possession can be given the purchaser on day of sale.

W. D. CLAYBROOKE, Executor of Sam Mason, deceased. This April 23rd 1906.

Auctioneer S. M. Campbell reports the sale of Wm. Murphy on Saturday as being very well attended. Everything sold high. Hogs brought about \$6.00, sheep \$10.00 per head for old ewes with lambs thrown in. A gray mare for \$120.

He also reports county court day last Monday at Harrodsburg as follows: 100 cattle on the market; sold 10 2-year-old steers for Jacob Kimberlin at \$37.05 per head about 40 lbs. per pound. For Mr. Durham, of Taylor county, forty-five head mixed cattle, at from \$12.00 to \$15.00. One nice bay mare at \$120, one pair milks at \$275, several plug horses ranging in prices from \$15 to \$85.

OLD PAPER.—Mrs. Thos. O'Brien brought to The Sun office last week quite a relic in the way of an old newspaper—the Catholic Advocate, printed in Louisville, Ky., Saturday morning, March 23, 1845. The paper is four columns, 8 pages and is exceptionally well preserved. It is addressed in ink to "J. W. Whalen." There is much interesting matter in the "Advocate of '45." Among the items, which are very small, we find the following:

"Wanted to Purchase—by a Catholic Gentleman, a negro woman, between the ages of 18 and 25. For one well recommended to morals and integrity, a fair price will be given. Apply to the publisher of the Advocate."

Two suits have been filed in the Mercer Circuit Court by Mrs. William J. Potest, who belongs to a prominent family, against W. A. Bottom, of Lawrenceburg, a wealthy man who owns a circuit of saloons in this section says a dispatch to the Courier-Journal. Don Carlos Potest, aged nineteen years, a son of Mrs. Potest, became intoxicated, and, entering a store, created such a disturbance as to necessitate his being arrested. Mrs. Potest immediately filed suit against Bottom, who has a saloon here, for \$10.00 for selling liquor to her son after being notified not to do so, and \$10,000 for selling to a minor and making an inebriate of him.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Springfield Post Office for week ending May 9, 1906.
Miss Flora Bowdell, Miss Chastity Collins, Major Crump, Horace Edelein, Miss Chloe Tyke, Pope Gibbs, Louis Jackson, Mrs. D. Patton, W. C. Robinson, Miss Annie E. Thompson, Mrs. Mary Thompson (col.), John Henry Smith, Miss Mary Sutton, Mrs. Warren Zaharo.

W. A. WATERS, Postmaster.

Down in the vicinity of Franklin Cross Roads bald eagles are said to be carrying bald eagles.

SOLOMON BROS. & LEMPERT CLOTHING

CARRIED BY

Grundy & McIntire,

Bear all the new and clever features that have been introduced as proper this spring. The smarty fashioned long

Single or Double-Breasted Coats With deep center Vests

in various models, built of superior-quality pure Wool Fabrics in a vast range of attractive patterns and color effects. The most popular Worsted Cloths in the proper Grey shades are conspicuously shown. Suits of unusual merit and elegance equal to any \$20 or \$25 tailor made garment at

\$15 and \$18.

...FOR THE BOYS...

We have the noblest line of Suits for Boys and Children from four to sixteen years, we have ever carried and the new greys are also conspicuously shown in this line.

PRICE 75 CENTS TO \$7.50.

But we direct your special attention to our \$3.50 and \$5.00 Suits for boys. We have studied their wants for years and we have just the sort of clothes that boys want. All the correct fashion features await your inspection.



New Wash Waists

75 cents to \$9.00

It is useless for us to try to convey to you an idea of the magnitude and beauty of our popular Waists. You must see the stock yourself. We have every desirable kind of Lawn, Lingerie, Japanese Silk, Lace, Net and Taffeta Waists, in cream, white, black and evening shades. No matter what you pay, the value will be the best. Money back if unsatisfied.



GRUNDY & MCINTIRE, - - Springfield, Ky.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Miss Mary Gleason spent several days in Louisville last week.

—Miss Mary Hayden spent last week in Louisville, where she is taking vocal lessons.

—Mrs. J. H. Hopper is visiting relatives in Perryville.

—Prof. C. T. Nee, of Lexington, spent several days with his mother.

—Mrs. Winchester Phillips, of Lebanon, was here last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogers spent Saturday in Louisville.

—Mr. Eric Carrio visited friends in Louisville Sunday.

—Mrs. T. C. Campbell and children have returned home from Lebanon after a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. B. Thompson.

—Miss Katie Shaumy, of Fredericktown, was here shopping Saturday.

—Misses Bessie, Pearl and Myrtle Campbell spent Thursday in Lebanon.

—Mr. C. C. McGill, of Lebanon, was here one day last week on business.

—Miss Bertha Haydon is the guest of Miss Catherine Spalding, of Lebanon.

—Mr. Charlie Haydon spent Sunday in Fairfield.

—Messrs. William and John Chism, of Bloomfield, visited relatives here last week.

—Messrs. Joe Bell, of Fairfield, and Richard Smith, of Bardonia, spent Sunday here.

—Mrs. W. E. Sealeman has recovered from an illness of several weeks.

—Hon. W. D. Claybrooke is in Frankfort this week.

—Mr. H. B. Moore, son of ex-Commissioner of Agriculture Luke Moore, is here today.

—Miss Jennie McCabe is in Louisville the first of the week.

—Mr. Willie Medley has accepted a position as book keeper at Danville.

—Mr. T. C. Campbell is in Louisville this week.

—Miss Margaret Shader returned home from Louisville Sunday, after a week's stay.

—Mrs. J. C. Hoskins, of Campbellville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. McWhorter.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen were in Louisville the first of the week.

—Mr. W. H. Williams and Miss Lucy Sealeman were in Lebanon Monday.

—Dr. J. C. Mudd was in Louisville the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stiles visited friends in Lebanon Monday.

—Judge I. H. Thurman and wife have returned after a few days stay at Tatham Springs.

—Mr. H. M. Moss is in Lexington this week on business.

—Mrs. Margaret Bettis has returned home after a visit in Lebanon.

—Mr. J. W. Riedel was in Louisville Monday, where he underwent a slight operation of the eye.

—Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton, who has been the guest of his parents, has returned to his home in Louisville.

—Lieut. W. O. Reed, after spending several days in Louisville, has returned home.

—Mrs. Sallie Simms and son, Wa then, are in Louisville this week where the latter underwent an operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shader, of Louisville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shader.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lani Camborn, of Lebanon, were in Springfield on business Thursday.

—Mrs. Hamilton Robertson, of Bardonia, is visiting relatives here this week.

—Mrs. J. K. Leahy, of Louisville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Leachman.

—Dr. John Spalding, of Louisville, is at home for a short stay.

—Mrs. Fred Mangate is visiting her mother, Mrs. John W. Lewis, of this place.

—Mr. Manuel Mudd, of Louisville, and sister, Miss Marie, who is attending school at Bethlehem, were called home by the death of their brother.

—Mr. John T. Craycroft has returned to his home in Chicago, after a visit with relatives here.

—Willie Medley, who is attending school in Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

—Miss Ida Young has returned home from Lebanon, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Moore, for several days.

—Mr. Wm. Young and nephew, Clarence Young, were in Lebanon Sunday and Monday.

—Dr. Latimer will return from Stanford Saturday evening, and will have services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. He is now engaged in a meeting at Stanford.

—Falmouth band is to give Saturday night open air concerts from handstand in court house yard.

Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt at Somerset fifteen minutes apart. Residents were badly frightened and ran from their homes.

The Trade

Is Better Satisfied This Season Than Ever Before With our Vehicles

This is due to the fact that factory prices on buggies, and other vehicles, have gone "way up" while our retail prices remain unchanged. It is also due to the fact that we have the complete line of up-to-date and handsome vehicles ever shown in Springfield.

Do You Want a Buggy

That is the question. If you do we can please you in every respect. Come in and see for yourself.

G. D. Robertson & Co.

American Characteristics and American Tendencies

By MRS. CRAIGIE
(John Oliver Hobbes)

WHILE American society has one of two points in common with society all over the world, there are fewer idle persons in New York and Chicago than in any other great cities in the world. Nearly every man has an occupation. Idleness is unpopular in the United States, and no man, however rich, gladly would retire from work. He dies as a rule of overwork and overworry.

The temperament of the American people is of the past age and their faces and features belong to another period. They suggest the old masters. I saw people constantly who might have been the originals of the portraits by Rembrandt or Jan Steen, girls with types of countenances associated with the French before the revolution, with the same combination of delicacy, vivacity, and frailty. Among modern Europeans these types are rare.

Perhaps the most interesting of the products of America is its women. While they take little or no interest in political affairs, and while they seldom, if ever, show the least interest in the business or professional work of their male relatives, they show extraordinary activity in club life and in organizations of every description, philanthropic, social and educational.

America, the combination of so many races, has produced a woman having something in common with all races and who still remains something which can only be defined as American. American men spend money on their wives and daughters, but on the tacit understanding that the wives and daughters shall ask no questions, and, above all, offer no advice.

The prospects of art and literature in America are flattering. American painters are working out by degrees a style of painting which is as much American as Japanese art is Japanese. In literature Americans seem uninfluenced by English sentimentality, or French psychology. They don't like the thinking parts of novels. They want something to happen or somebody to do something in a slow, determined, dogged way. They seem to be working out a national literature.

I see in America the reincarnation of old Europe in a younger, more energetic people, relieving the past in a state of liberty unknown to us. Even in the present day they combine the temperament of the past with all the advantage of the present.

Married Women and Their Liberties

By MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

Should a married woman under any circumstances accept the attentions of any man but her husband, even with the latter's consent?

This question is puzzling many liberal-minded people to-day, and even the old-fashioned conservative element find themselves now and then unavoidably confronted with the problem brought before them by changing of modern life and the progress and growth of the wage-earning woman as a class.

Fifty years ago husbands did not think of suggesting men friends as substitutes when they could not personally escort their wives to the theater. Presumably, too, fifty years ago the wife gave up such pleasures as were hers with amiability and darned stockings instead. She would as soon have gone out at night alone as to accept an invitation from any man but her husband. To-day she frequently does both without occasioning comment.

The accumulation of wealth and the stress of business make it often impossible for modern man to pay as much attention to his wife as he would like to do. Society is necessary to her pleasure and with women's companionship she is generally surfeited. He trusts her absolutely; he also trusts his friends and without second thought he asks them, or him, to fulfill the engagement which he is unable to keep and take his wife to dinner and to the theater in his place.

In some classes of society, among people of great wealth, where the husband is engrossed in affairs, the attention of other men to his wife passes without comment, since she is usually surrounded by a host of admirers and sycophants of both sexes, like any brilliant social or artistic light. It is the effect of this example that does the harm to those less prominent, less engrossed in social affairs, whose lives leave them more time to think, to study their emotions and mistake every fleeting sensation for a feeling of lasting importance and value.

In the meantime the woman who has brought about this social revolution, who has made it possible for a wife to go out with a man other than her husband and not be ostracized—the business woman goes on with her work and her pleasures without arousing either interest or criticism. Whether she is married or single the self-supporting woman has had to make laws to take privileges with herself. They are laws, however, to which the woman of leisure is not entitled.

Bachelors a Menace to Society

By REV. H. P. SMITH.

This is not a new evil in the human family, although it is comparatively new in Christian society. Greece and Rome each saw its very existence threatened by bachelorhood and childless marriages. This condition came, too, not in the days of struggle but in the midst of prosperity and affluence. One patrician family after another died out through limiting offspring to one or two, and death, which does not always respect human arrangements, coming for that one or two. Similarly with us. The twin evils, bachelorhood and small families, did not threaten in the time of the nation's upbuilding, but now, in a condition of unexampled success.

Men wonder that we should copy paganism so accurately. But we have simply eliminated that without which nothing better than paganism is possible. What is paganism but a deflection from the truth, an abandonment of religion? So until we restore marriage to its rightful place and put it once more under the shield and protection of religion society must drift.

ELOPERS MARRIED

In Speedy Carriage With Irate Mother in Full Pursuit.

Richmond, Va.—A romantic marriage took place at Bristol at midnight recently, when Miss Elizabeth Clark, a beautiful girl of Miss Meadows, Wythe county, became the bride of F. M. Tate, an employee in the commissary department of the Southern and Western railways at Clinchport.

Miss Clark arrived at Bristol an hour before the wedding. Finding that she was shadowed by her mother, who was bitterly opposed to the



THEY WERE MARRIED GOING AT BREAK-NECK SPEED.

match, she wired her lover to have a carriage in readiness. But Mrs. Clark adopted similar tactics and also wired for a carriage. When the train arrived Miss Clark left the Pullman car on the opposite side from the depot, and this gave her and her lover a momentary advantage. Both carriages appeared simultaneously upon the street and a wild run commenced between the lovers and the girl's mother.

A minister was also in the carriage with the young people, the groom having decided to take no chances after learning that the future mother-in-law was about to appear upon the scene. The plan was to be married in the lobby of the post office, but the pursuing carriage kept so close after the couple that the minister, Rev. W. H. T. Squares, of the Central Presbyterian church, was forced to perform the ceremony in the carriage while the horses were running at a dead gallop and the carriage had wound about on many streets in the attempt to shake off the Nemesis that was pursuing the lovers.

After a chase that lasted for an hour, the carriage in which was the bride mother chanced to take a wrong turn, and the society pressed made their escape to their hotel, where the pretty bride, with an air of triumph, played the wedding march on the hotel piano.

Our Common Humanity.

The Commoner: Only for a moment did America stand appalled at the great disaster that has befallen San Francisco. Only a moment, and then it hastened to extend aid to the stricken city, and in the work America has shown again the truth of the saying that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Almost before the telegraph instruments had clicked the first bulletins of the disaster the people began organizing the work of relief, and before the full nature of the calamity was known relief trains after relief trains were being hurried across the continent with great cargoes of food and clothing for the hungry and the homeless. The purse strings of the rich and poor alike were loosened, and from every quarter of the country money and food were donated. Confronted by such generosity as this the pessimist must stand silent, and he who constantly insists that the world is growing worse is answered by a million generous acts. Our common humanity is more than a sentiment—it is a fact. The stranger of yesterday is the neighbor of to-day, brought into close communion with us by ties of commerce and of common interests. Great calamities like the one that fell upon San Francisco—Chicago, Johnston, Galveston—have their bright side, for they show that the brotherhood of man is nearer realization to-day than it was yesterday. America is not too busy to mourn with the stricken city by the Golden Gate, nor too busy to give all that is necessary, or that money can buy, to aid the unfortunate. And with every contribution goes a wealth of sympathy more precious than money. San Francisco is in a sad plight, but the rest of the country is made better by her misfortune, for it provided another opportunity for the exercise of goodwill and brotherly love that knits men closer together and makes the old world a better place in which to live.

Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Kidney Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. See C. J. Haydon, druggist.

W. B. TRUMBO CO.

Furniture and Carpets

Louisville, - - - Kentucky.

Chiffonier, \$6.50



This is a large size Chiffonier, made of solid oak, has a nice golden oak finish, with five large drawers, a good size mirror on the top. We can furnish this same chiffonier without the mirror for \$4.50.

Folding Gocarts or Park Carts at \$2.50



This Gocart has rubber tires, has reclining back so that the baby can sleep, can be folded up so that it is easily carried and will take up very little room. We can furnish the same cart that does not recline for \$1.75.

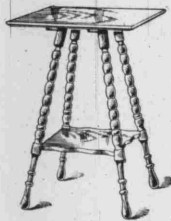
Sanitary Couch

\$3.75



This couch has a heavy steel frame, has a National Fabric Spring with three rows of spiral spring supports. This can be used as a couch or when open for a bed, it is four feet wide making it full size and makes an elegant bed.

Center Table, \$1.25



This is a solid oak table, has a 24x24 inch top, nice golden oak finish. We are making a specialty of this table at \$1.25.

Iron Bed, \$4.98



We can furnish this bed in either full or single size. It has a nice brass rod across the top and is finished in the best white enamel. The chills are heavy and are finished in golden bronze.

W. B. TRUMBO CO.

Furniture and Carpets

S. W. CORNER 9th AND MARKET STREETS,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Must Remove Poles.

Kentucky Standard.—At a meeting of the City Council last Thursday night, the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company was ordered to remove its telephone poles and wires from all the streets and alleys of the town. The city authorities say the company has no franchise. The action taken is the

result of a raise in the rate on many telephones from \$1 to \$1.65 in private residences. The authorities claim that the residence 'phones can be profitably furnished at \$1 per month and business 'phones at \$2; instead \$1.65 and \$2.75, the prices charged at present, and that Lebanon, Shelbyville and many other towns of the State are furnished the \$1 and \$2 rates, and there is no reason why Bardonia should not have these rates also.

Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickle, of Miletus W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Injuries. 25c. at C. J. Haydon, druggist.

UNDERTAKING

WE are to-day, and from now on will be, better equipped to serve the people in the undertaker's business than ever before. We have two new cars, one white, rubber tire car for young people, and the other a black car for elderly people. We have a man of twenty-nine years' experience connected with us, one who knows every detail of the business. He is an EXPERT EMBALMER and a painstaking, up-to-date FUNERAL DIRECTOR. There is no better in this line. We respectfully invite a part of the patronage of the public, and we feel that we are fully equipped and prepared to render satisfactory service in every particular. We have a GRAVE VAULT—the exclusive right for Washington county—no other undertaker can use it in this county.

These Vaults are of Stone and Will Preserve the Casket and the Body FOREVER.

When these vaults are used water can not reach the casket; they are sealed, made "air-tight." This vault can be sold for \$25, while the steel, or metallic, is much higher. It is also well-known that the chemicals of the earth will in time destroy those, but the stone vault, when placed in the earth, is in its natural state and will last for all time to come. WE PROPOSE TO GIVE THESE VAULTS AWAY for a time, so that the people can see their value in the preservation of body and casket. They are far superior to any other vault or metallic casket. They LAST FOREVER.

HAYDON & BURTON

**Freeman
Grave
Vault
FREE!**

I HAVE Bugs!

1000 inches of space from The Springfield Sun to be used during the year to advertise my Real Estate and Insurance business. I want to advertise for you—FREE OF CHARGE—your Farm, your House and Lot, your BUSINESS—in fact anything you want to sell. I have a few farms to offer this week, but these, as you will observe, do not near fill up my space.

No. 1.—40 acres, 44 miles from Springfield, well watered, good land, good dwelling, good stable, blacksmith shop on farm rented, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 3.—70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 4.—255 acres, three good barns, two dwellings, plenty of grass. All the farm ready for the plow. Price, \$60 per acre.

No. 5.—167 acres, seven miles from Springfield, plenty timber, oak, ash, hickory, good dwelling and barn, well-watered, good mile from school house and church. Good tobacco land. Price, per acre, \$15.

No. 6.—296 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, 3 tobacco barns, one stock barn, all necessary outbuildings, plenty timber, lot of good tobacco land, well-watered, well-fenced, good grass. Price, \$35 per acre.

No. 7.—170 acres, dwelling, stable, well-watered, well-fenced, whole farm tobacco land. Seven miles from town. Price, \$20 per acre.

No. 8.—128 acres, two miles from Springfield, plenty timber, all necessary outbuildings, good grass, good dwelling and barn. Price, \$20 per acre.

No. 9.—65 acres, nine miles from Springfield, 20 acres timber, two houses, one barn that will hold ten acres of tobacco, well fenced.

No. 10.—108 acres, seven miles from Springfield, 15 acres good timber, plenty good tobacco land, good barn, well-watered, good large dwelling. Will make fine dairy farm, on railroad. Price, \$37.50 per acre.

No. 11.—220 acres, six miles from Springfield, on good rice, 50 acres timber—ash, oak, hickory and poplar. Church and school, 50 acres timber—two barns, two dwellings, telephone in house, well-watered and plenty tobacco land. Price, \$35 per acre.

No. 12.—The most desirable house in Springfield. Well located. Price, \$20 per acre.

No. 13.—A nice cottage in Springfield. Good barn with acre of ground. Cheap.

No. 14.—1504 acres, seven miles from Springfield, on good pike, 50 acres timber, two new barns, new dwelling house, plenty of fine tobacco land. 50 acres of extra good bottom land. Price, \$60.

No. 15.—80 acres, one good six room dwelling, tobacco barn, stable, well fenced, good orchard, well watered. 5 acres fine tobacco land, most of farm in good state of cultivation. 34 miles from Springfield. Plenty good posts. \$25 per acre.

No. 16.—136 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, one 7 room dwelling, barn, in good repair, 1 good stock barn, 80 acres in blue grass, rest in cultivation; plenty of water. Price, \$30.

No. 17.—33 acres, new two story six room dwelling, barn, two good wells, an everlasting spring, well fenced, all in grass, fine tobacco land, fine young orchard. Price \$3000.

No. 18.—174 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, one good six room dwelling, on good pike, 34 miles from depot, one mile from school and church, good stock barn. All outbuildings, 60 acres bottom land, 6 rods stone fence. Price \$82.

No. 19.—275 acres, 75 acres good timber, two story nine room dwelling, two tobacco barns, will hold 20 acres tobacco, barn, cow house, two tenant houses, two good wells, plenty of springs, fine young orchard, all kinds of fruit, large and small, ice house, carriage house, all outbuildings new. Price \$50.

No. 20.—250 acres, nine miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres timber, plenty of grass, fine orchard. \$30 an acre.

Several other pieces of town property. If you want a home in Springfield I've got it at any price.

B. D. Lake, Springfield

BUGGIES.

HARNESS! HARDWARE!

But it's buggy that we want to say a few words about. We just merely want to invite you in to see the handsomest line ever brought to Springfield

At Prices Low

enough to astonish the trade. We have a complete line of all kinds of vehicles.

—But if you want—

HARNESS

Cheap or Fine, Farm or Buggy Harness we can supply your wants at satisfactory prices.

WELLS BROTHERS.

Daily Herald and Sun \$2

BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEN.

Author of "Graustark"

Copyright, 1906, by Dodd, Mead and Company

"Heaven pity you, Beverly, if you fall into his clutches!" cried Yette. "He has had five wives and is sure to look for a sixth. You see how terrible it would be."

"I'm not afraid of him," boasted Beverly. "but there came a time when I thought of those words with a shudder."

"By the way, Yette, I have had word from Harry Anguish. He and the Countess will leave Paris this week, if the baby's willing, and will be in Edelweiss soon. You don't know how it relieves me to know that Harry will be with us at this time."

Yette's eyes answered his enthusiasm. Both had a warm and grateful memory of the loyal service which the young American had rendered his friend when they had first come to Graustark in quest of the princess, and both had a great regard for his wife, the Countess Dagmar, who was Yette's lady in waiting and had been through all the perils of those exciting days with them.

As they drew near the gates of Edelweiss a large body of horsemen rode forth to meet them. The Countess was well on the way to night, and the air of the valley was cool and refreshing despite the rays of the June sun.

"Edelweiss at last," murmured Beverly, her face aglow. "The heart of Graustark. Do you know that I have been learning up on my grammar? I have learned the meaning of the word 'Graustark,' and it seems so appropriate. 'Graw' is gray, hoary, old; 'stark' is strong. Old and strong, isn't it, dear?"

"And here rides the oldest and strongest man in all Graustark—the Iron Count of Marfax," said Yette, looking down the road. "See, the strange gray man in front there is our greatest general, our craftiest fighter, our most heartless warrior. Does he not look like the eagle or the hawk?"

A moment later the parties met, and the newcomers swung into line with the escort. Two men rode up to the carriage and saluted. One was Count Marfax, the other Colonel Quinnox, of the royal guard. The count, lean and gray as a wolf, revealed rows of huge white teeth in his perfunctory smile of welcome, while young Quinnox, a fairer faced man with honest joy, in the past that he held he was but following in the footsteps of his forefathers.

Since history began in Graustark, Quinnox had been in charge of the castle guard.

The "Iron Count," as he sometimes was called, was next his brother. For twenty years he had been in command of the army. One had but to look at his strong, sardonic face to know that he was a man of war, a savage fighter. His eyes were piercing and never quiet; his hair and close cropped beard were almost snow white; his voice was heavy and without a vestige of warmth.

Yette had stood in awe of this grim old warrior. It was no uncommon thing for mothers to subdue disobedient children with the threat to give them over to the Iron Count. "Old Marfax will get you if you're not good," was a household phrase in Edelweiss. He had been married five times, and as many times had he been left a widower. If he were disconsolate in any instance, no one had been able to discover the fact. Enormously rich, as rich as Graustark, he had found young women for his wives who thought only of his gold and his lands in the trade they made with Cupid.

It was said that without exception they died happy. Death was a joy. The fortress overlooking the valley to the south was no more rugged and unyielding than the man who made his home within its walls. He lived there from choice, and it was with his own money that he fitted up the commandant's quarters in truly royal style. Power was more to him than wealth, though he enjoyed both.

Colonel Quinnox brought news from the castle. Yette's uncle and aunt, the Count and Countess Halloway, were eagerly expecting her return, and the city was preparing to manifest its joy in the most exuberant fashion. As they drew up to the gates the shouts of the people came to the ears of the travelers. Then the boom of cannon and the blare of the brass band, the air, thrilling Beverly to the heart. She wondered how Yette could be so calm and unmoved in the face of all this lounge.

Past the great Hotel Regenetz and the tower moved the gay procession into the broad stretch of boulevard that led to the gates of the palace grounds. The gates stood wide open and inviting. Inside was Jacob Franch, the chief steward of the grounds, with his men drawn up in line, upon the walls the sentries came to parade rest, on the plaza the royal band was playing as close by inspiration. Then the coach closed behind the coach and escort, and Beverly Calhoun was safe inside the castle walls. The Iron Count handed her from the carriage at the portals of the palace, and she stood as one in a dream.

CHAPTER XI.

THE two weeks following Beverly Calhoun's advent into the royal household were filled with joy and wonder for her. Daily she sent glowing letters to her father, mother and brothers in Washington, elaborating vastly upon the paradise into which she had fallen. To her highly skeptical mind the praises of Graustark had been but poorly

sung. The huge old castle, relic of feudal days, with its turrets and bastions and portcullises, impressive to her with a never ending sense of wonder. Its great halls and stairways, its chapel, the throne room and the armor-clad, its underground passages and dungeons all united to fill her imagination with the richest, rarest joys of a simple American girl that she was, unused to the rigorous etiquette of royalty, she found embarrassment in the first confusion of events, but she was not long in recovering her poise.

Her apartments were near those of Princess Yette. In the private intercourse enjoyed by these young ones in all manner of restraint was abandoned by the visitor and every vestige of royalty slipped from the princess. Count Halloway and his adorable wife, the Countess Yvonne, both of whom had grown old in the court, found the girl and her strange servant a source of wonder and delight.

Some days after Beverly's arrival there came to the castle Harry Anguish, with them came the yearling colt babe who was to overthrow the boar and head of every being in the land of the free princes down. The tiny Dagmar became queen at once, and no one disputed her rule.

Anguish the painter became Anguish the strategist and soldier. He planned with Lorry and the ministry, advancing some of the most brilliant projects that ever encountered the approval of a sovereign council.

The steady, cautious ministers looked upon him with waspish, but so plausible did he make his proposals appear, that they were forced to consider them seriously. The old Count of Marfax held him in great disdain and did not hesitate to expose his contempt. This did not disturb Anguish in the least, for he was as optimistic as the sunshine. His plan for the capture of Gabriel was ridiculous in the eyes of the court, but the ward seen that had been attempted much distress and delay might actually have been avoided.

Yette and her sister, with Dagmar and the baby, made merry while the men were in council. Their mornings were spent in the shady park around the castle, their afternoons in driving, riding and walking. Oftentimes the princess was barred from these simple pleasures by the exigencies of her position.

As the days passed, the young Countess, observing certain customs of state, attend to the charities that came directly under her supervision, and with the noblest of all, the fairies of weight and importance. Beverly delighted in the throne room and the underground passages. They listened to her, but they all the more she was shown the room in which Lorry had fallen the Viennese who once tried to abduct Yette. The dungeon where Gabriel spent his five days of confinement, the tower in which Lorry had been held a prisoner and the non-history in the clouds were all places of unusual interest to her.

One of the people of the city began to recognize the fair American girl who was a guest in the castle, and a certain amount of homage was paid to her. Beverly was not in the street with her attendant soldiers, the people bowed as deeply and as respectfully as they did to the prince and princess. Beverly was just as grand and gracious as if she had been born with a scepter in her hand.

Her soft, moonlight nights charmed her with a sense of rapture never known before. With the castle brightly illuminated, the halls and drawing rooms with their courtiers, the harpists at their pipes, the military band playing in the parade ground, the balconies and porches offering their most inviting allurements, it was wonderful that Beverly was entranced. War had no terrors for her. If she thought of it at all it was with the fear that it might disturb the dream into which she had fallen. True, there was little or nothing to distress the most timid of these first days. The controversy between the principality and the empire, still, although there was not an hour in which preparations for the worst were neglected. To Beverly Calhoun it was all a dream, a vision of the past.

As the day wore on, the sun shined still, although there was not an hour in which preparations for the worst were neglected. To Beverly Calhoun it was all a dream, a vision of the past. As the day wore on, the sun shined still, although there was not an hour in which preparations for the worst were neglected. To Beverly Calhoun it was all a dream, a vision of the past.

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discussing Baldos he never failed to address Beverly as "your highness." "The princess is very kind and is able to walk without much pain, but he is as restless as a witch. Following instructions, I have not questioned him concerning his underground passages and I fancy he is eager to return to the hills."

"What did he say when you gave him my message?" asked Beverly. "Which one of your highness?" asked he, with tantalizing demer.

"Why, the suggestion that he should come to Edelweiss for better treatment," answered Beverly severely.

"He said he was extremely grateful for your kind offices, but he did not deem it advisable to come to this city. He requested me to thank you in his behalf and to tell you that he will never forget what you have done for him."

"And he refuses to come to Edelweiss?" irritably demanded Beverly.

"Yes, your highness. You see, he still regards himself with disfavor, being a fugitive. It is hardly fair to blame him for respecting the security of the hills."

"I hoped that I might induce him to give up his old life and engage in something more useful, through, mind you, Baron Dagmar. Do not question his integrity in the least. He should have a chance to prove himself worthy, that's all. This morning I petitioned Count Marfax to give him a place in the castle guard."

"My dear Miss Calhoun, the princess has—" began the captain.

"Her highness has sanctioned the request," interrupted she.

"And the count has promised to discover a vacancy," said Dagmar, with a smile that the baron understood perfectly well.

"This is the first time on record that old Marfax has ever done anything to oblige a soul save himself. It is wonderful, Miss Calhoun. What spell do you have over that old rock and maul that they become as sand in your fingers?" said the baron, admiration and wonder in his eyes.

Yette and her sister, with Dagmar and the baby, made merry while the men were in council. Their mornings were spent in the shady park around the castle, their afternoons in driving, riding and walking. Oftentimes the princess was barred from these simple pleasures by the exigencies of her position.

As the days passed, the young Countess, observing certain customs of state, attend to the charities that came directly under her supervision, and with the noblest of all, the fairies of weight and importance. Beverly delighted in the throne room and the underground passages. They listened to her, but they all the more she was shown the room in which Lorry had fallen the Viennese who once tried to abduct Yette. The dungeon where Gabriel spent his five days of confinement, the tower in which Lorry had been held a prisoner and the non-history in the clouds were all places of unusual interest to her.

One of the people of the city began to recognize the fair American girl who was a guest in the castle, and a certain amount of homage was paid to her. Beverly was not in the street with her attendant soldiers, the people bowed as deeply and as respectfully as they did to the prince and princess. Beverly was just as grand and gracious as if she had been born with a scepter in her hand.

Her soft, moonlight nights charmed her with a sense of rapture never known before. With the castle brightly illuminated, the halls and drawing rooms with their courtiers, the harpists at their pipes, the military band playing in the parade ground, the balconies and porches offering their most inviting allurements, it was wonderful that Beverly was entranced. War had no terrors for her. If she thought of it at all it was with the fear that it might disturb the dream into which she had fallen. True, there was little or nothing to distress the most timid of these first days. The controversy between the principality and the empire, still, although there was not an hour in which preparations for the worst were neglected. To Beverly Calhoun it was all a dream, a vision of the past.

As the day wore on, the sun shined still, although there was not an hour in which preparations for the worst were neglected. To Beverly Calhoun it was all a dream, a vision of the past. As the day wore on, the sun shined still, although there was not an hour in which preparations for the worst were neglected. To Beverly Calhoun it was all a dream, a vision of the past.

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DYSPEPSIA

Almost every other man and woman is afflicted with this terrible disease in some stage until it becomes a chronic ailment and saps the strength and saps the life. It is the most violent form. Is your appetite failing? Do you suffer with frequent headaches and dizziness, and dimmed eyes? Do you lack ambition and energy? Do you toss and tumble at night, unable to sleep? These are all symptoms and forerunners of this disease. Act at once. Commence the use of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

which will instantly check the progress of the disease and ultimately eradicate all traces of it from your system.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN is the greatest preparation ever offered for dyspepsia.

It acts instantly, restoring every affected part to natural life and vigor. DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes at all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you. Your postal card request will bring you a free booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free samples in those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Do it now.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
Sold by The Red Cross Drug Store.

Happy Beau

(1456)

This fine Saddle and Harness Stallion will make the season of 1906 at my stable on the McIntire and Fredericktown pike, three miles from Fredericktown and seven and a half miles from Springfield at \$10 TO INSURE A LIVIN' COLT.

Lien retained on the colt for service. Money due when the colt is foaled or when the mare is parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Happy Beau, foaled 1900, sired by Beau Brummel 800, of Kenmore. Grand sire Jewell Denmark 70. Dam, mare by Happy Cross 82. Happy Cross by Garrett Chief.

Happy Beau is a dark chestnut sorrel, 15 hands 3 inches; weight 1,050; goss fine flat footed gait, and wore as many blue ties as any horse of his age. Has fine mane and tail and fine style of action, and has proven himself to be a fine brooder. Perfectly gentle to handle in every respect.

Stockmen are earnestly invited to call at my farm to see three colts of Happy Beau. They will agree with me that they are as fancy two-year-olds as there are in the county. Over 15 hands.

Also at the same time and place I will sell my fine male jack.

DEWEY
by Gladstone, dam by Love, Woburn, \$7

Conditions same as above.

Dewey is a dark brown jack, 14 hands 3 inches, with good points, fine length, and fine bone, good head and ears, and has proven himself to be a first-class brooder.

Mares or jennets pastured for \$2 per month.

S. B. NALLY.

JOHN Y MAYES,
Funeral Director

—And—
Licensed Embalmer,
SPRINGFIELD, - - KENTUCKY.

Best Attention
Every courtesy shown.

Handsome Line of Caskets and Burial Robes.
Telephone: Day, 19; Night, 74.

Carriage Shop.

I am prepared to do all of your woodwork and repairing at the most reasonable prices FOR CASH.

Upholstering of all kinds done. Grain Cradles for sale.

Also have one new shop-made buggy and spring wagon and one second-hand spring wagon. Buggy trimmings of all kinds on hand.

W. H. BOND,
Springfield, Ky.

Continued next week.

July 1, 1906

Carriage Painting

By An Expert Painter, Who Has Permanently Located In Springfield.

MR. W. C. FOLEY, of Versailles, an expert carriage painter, has rented the Kit Casey Carriage and Paint Shop on West Main Street and desires it announced through the columns of The Sun that he is now prepared to do all kinds of high-class carriage and buggy painting at the most reasonable prices. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Your old buggy will be made to look new.

Call on Mr. Foley at the Shop.

CARDWELL

S. P. White and family spent Sunday with W. D. White and family.

Mr. Elvin Perkins, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with R. A. Williams.

J. T. Mobley and wife, E. T. Perkins and family spent Sunday with L. E. Perkins at Battie.

Rev. Summers gave a temperance lecture Sunday evening at Battie. A large crowd was present.

Rev. Hollace Summers preached to a large crowd at Mt. Freedom Sunday night.

We have had but little rain since March. We need a good rain as some of us have only our potatoes planted.

We are going to have lots of apples and peaches if they don't fall off.

W. L. Graham and E. T. Perkins were at Wardsville Friday on business.

Mr. Robert Noel spent Sunday night with W. L. Graham.

Stock Sales.

Holiday & Brown bought from Nat. Oulham one 5-year-old horse for \$150, also from Sanders & Co., a bunch of sheep and lambs at \$9 per head, and from J. W. Long 25 ewes and 34 lambs at \$9 per ewe and lamb thrown in, also from George Armstrong one aged horse for \$100.

Graham & Perkins sold to H. Britton, of Harrodsburg, one 4-year-old harness horse for \$130, also sold to Mr. Parker, of Danville, one 4-year-old horse for \$115, and bought one 4-year-old Red Leaf horse, also bought from Richard Baker one 4-year-old horse for \$95.

G. W. Laham bought from James Mobley one filly at \$125.

Mr. T. L. Brown has engaged several male colts at prices ranging from \$75 to \$100.

W. L. Graham bought from H. J. Brown one milk cow for \$25.

R. A. Williams sold to O. Carey one sow and eight pigs at \$30.

R. A. Williams sold Saturday evening five new buggies, one new road wagon, one new survey and two second-hand buggies and nine sets of harness.

SYCAMORE VALLEY.

We had a nice rain last week which

was very much needed.

House cleaning is the order of the day among the ladies.

Mrs. Thomas McIlroy entertained on the 26th of April in honor of her twenty-eighth birthday. The following were present: Mesdames Liza Sutton, Berntson, J. D. Sutherland, Misses Hattie Sutton and Artie, Ollie and Irene Sutton.

M. C. Keeling and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents at Brookville.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ruby, of Chaplin, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Sutherland spent Saturday night with the family of J. W. Sutherland, of Williamsburg, and two sons.

Thomas McIlroy, wife and two sons, Billie and Rubie, spent several days last week with friends near Fairview.

Misses Artie and Ollie Sutton spent Thursday night with their cousin, Miss Hattie Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shields and family, of Hillsboro, and Mr. Perry Ruby and family, of Chaplin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sabe Coulter.

Miss Maud Inman is visiting Miss Jessie Noel.

Ed. Cammack is on the sick list. The farmers are about through planting corn.

Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams, 10c; Sides, 12½c. Breakfast, 10c per pound.
Butters—1½c to 2½c per pound.
Chestnuts—Hedge, 9c; Spring, 8c.
Dried apples, 4c per pound.
Ducks—8c per pound.
Corn Meal—7½c to 10c per bushel.
Eggs—18c to 20c per dozen.
Feathers—4c per pound.
Glucose—\$2.00 to \$2.50.
Grain—Wheat 9c; corn, 40c; Oats, 18c; Green, 9½c to 10½c.
Lard—18c per pound.
Limo—9c to \$1.00 per barrel.
Milk products—Bran 80c; shipstew, \$1.00 per 100 pounds.
Potatoes—Country, 8c.
Onions—\$1.00.
Salt—\$1.45 and \$1.85 per barrel.
Turkeys—10c per pound.
Vinegar—5c to 10c per gallon.
Wool—Barry and greasy, 14½c; clear of grease, 2½c washed, 2c.
Country Sorghum—4c to 5c.
Gee—50c a pole.

MCINTIRE.

Mrs. Thomas Leathers and son, Ray, of Lawrenceburg, spent last week with relatives at this place. After they left for home Saturday morning a telephone message was received here that her husband was quite sick. Mr. Leathers is county surveyor of Anderson county, and is well known in this county. His many friends here hope his illness will not prove serious.

Masters Sterling and Hubert Ensor visited their uncle, Mr. S. C. Hendon and family, last Sunday.

Quite a number of young colts have died in this vicinity. Messrs. C. E. Nally, Peter Graves and J. R. Williams were the losers. Mr. Williams also lost a valuable cow and calf recently.

Mr. Lee Mudd, of Fredericktown, sold to Mr. Bazal Camborn, of Lorette, a fancy harness mare for \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mame, of Lebanon, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Abigail Ensor, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Lottie and Mary Rose Fields were shopping at Bincos last week.

Mr. S. B. Nally had the misfortune to lose a fine jack colt last week. It is supposed to have broken its neck while playing.

Mr. Xeyereous Mudd, son of Mr. Kit Mudd, died at the home of his uncle, Mr. Monroe Cecil, on last Thursday.

His death was a surprise, at least to the community, as he was reported much better the day before. Mr. Mudd was an exemplary Christian man, and his death is much regretted.

We had the pleasure of attending the services at St. Rose last Sunday morning which were very beautiful and impressive. The high mass was sung by Rev. Father Caton, and a beautiful and touching sermon was delivered by one of the resident Fathers and found a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers. The music furnished by the local choir was beautiful and impressive and was much praised by those present. The people of St. Rose are very fortunate in having such a good choir and should give it all the assistance and encouragement possible.

Society of Equity.

Lebanon Enterprise: The local branch of the American Society of Equity held a meeting last Saturday. Better roads was the key note of the meeting. At the recent State Institute, at which Col. Wathen represented this county, he held a conference with a prominent member of the National Bureau of Good Roads, under the supervision of the United States Government, who pointed out the fact that the Government was preparing to enter Kentucky and would distribute at ten different points in the State its splendid road building machinery, where a trial mile of turnpike, at each place, would be built free of cost—excepting the rock and gravel which the county itself would have to furnish.

The Government guarantees the trial mile to be water proof and practically indestructible. If the same mile proves satisfactory the Government will build as many miles as may be wanted. The Government official indicated the course to pursue to enlist the aid of the service and the preliminary work has been taken.

Committees named by the Fiscal court and Society composed respectively of County Judge John A. Burton, County Attorney W. M. Spalding and Col. J. B. Wathen, and Messrs. J. F. Smith, Jr., W. T. Abell, L. K. Mills, J. R. Durrett and Col. Wathen are authorized to investigate the Government's proposition in its most minute phases and report at the next term of the Fiscal court.

Messrs. W. M. Myers, Walter Harrison and Col. Wathen addressed the Society warmly on the measure, and unhesitatingly endorse a bond issue for the purpose of building the right sort of roads. These gentlemen are on the right track and the farmers of the county are awakening to this fact. The building of good roads, like the building of a house, embraces a simple business proposition, which requires two essentials, money and management.

Patching is waste, since no permanent improvement is secured, a truth that the taxpayers are rapidly realizing and measuring at its full worth. Every farner and citizen should give the question full and unbiased consideration.

The time was when it did not make any difference whether a man's farm was on or near a good road on not; it is not so now. Location now fixes value.

Col. Wathen, Irvine McElroy and J. Ernest Abell were made a committee to meet with the Commercial Club to arrange for Home-Coming week.

Messrs. W. W. Myers, J. R. Durrett and Col. Wathen were appointed to take a census of the acreage of wheat now growing in the county.

The Society will hold its next meeting at Doon's Hall, Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m., at which every farmer of the county is cordially invited to be present.

At this meeting the wheat issue and road question will be the features. Every one interested in these measures should spare the time to attend.

Twenty-one students at Butler College, Indiana, have been suspended for throwing water on one of the professors.

The House yesterday closed general debate on the naval appropriation bill.

Coal, iron, oil and fire clay discovered, all in one, in Hart county.

Logan county cow gave birth to triplets.

They say there's gold, silver and lead on Green river.

THIS IS SUNSHINE DAY

Throughout the Entire United States

Don't Fail to be among the number of those who visit our store and get a Coupon



Free
A PACKAGE OF
SUNSHINE Finishes
AND A SET OF
SUNSHINE Furniture
TO THE
FIRST 25 LADIES
VISITING OUR STORE
TODAY

EVERYBODY WILL RECEIVE A COUPON ENTITLING HOLDER TO A FREE SET OF SUNSHINE FURNITURE.

"Put a Little SUNSHINE in Your Home"

MAKE IT MORE CHEERFUL AND ATTRACTIVE.
For Sale by C. J. HAYDON.

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun will find free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock etc., for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but included in the regular department of the paper at very low rates.

B. J. Cecil, Route 2, has for sale a young Duroc boar—thoroughbred.

Mrs. J. S. McElroy, Springfield, has for sale single comb Black Manrover eggs.

Wood Young, R. F. D. No. 3, has for sale a good jump seat survey. Almost as good as new.

J. D. Sutherland, route 3, has a sow and six pigs for sale or swap.

C. L. Brady, Route 3, has a lot of grass pasture which he desires to rent by the month. Young cattle preferred. Would like to buy 20 or 30 head of young cattle.

H. R. Thompson, Springfield, has for sale two 2-year-old milks.

Mrs. J. A. Cecil, Fredericktown, has for sale high grade Wyandott eggs.

Graham & Perkins, Cardwell, have some driving horses for sale, four and five years old. Sound and lady broke. Phone 9.

Mrs. J. R. Blandford, Route 2, has for sale a lot of millet seed.

Mrs. R. A. McIntire, R. F. D. No. 2, has for sale eggs from pure-bred B. P. Rocks and S. C. Buff Orpingtons. \$1 for 15.

W. G. Gruney, Valley Hill, has for sale a Chester White boar and a registered Short Horn bull.

Mrs. B. L. Litsey, R. F. D. No. 3, has for sale Buff Orpington and Brown Leghorn eggs. 15 for \$1.

Mrs. Jas. I. Martin, R. F. D. No. 1, has for sale pure bred Rhode Island Red eggs. 15 for \$1.

Mrs. Malina Peyton, Route 4, has fine Plymouth Rock eggs for sale. 17 for \$1, delivered.

Mrs. Annie L. Vize, R. F. D. No. 2, has for sale pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. 15 for \$1.

Clyde Goatley, R. F. D. No. 1, has for sale the S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs. 35 cents for 16.

Mrs. Will Duncan, R. F. D. No. 3, has for sale Barred Plymouth Rock eggs of single comb Brown Leghorns, at fifty cents.

A. C. Kimball, Springfield, has for sale White Wyandotts, White Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Brown Leghorns. 75 cents for 15.

Mrs. P. M. Howard, Lebanon, Ky., R. F. D. No. 3, has for sale Cornish India Game eggs, \$1 for 15. Mr. Howard has for sale Duroc Jersey hogs.

Mrs. Will Clements, Route 1, has for sale Black Manrover eggs, pure stock. 15 for 75 cents.

Enormous wheat crop looked for. Daniel McClure, old Federal soldier, died last week at his home at Solway, Hardin county.

To their credit, nearly every town in Kentucky contributed to the San Francisco relief fund.

Ben Patchen



Will make the season of 1906 at the farm of Mrs. R. F. Parrott, two and a half miles from Springfield, on the Mackville pike, at

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

Ben Patchen is a bay horse, 16 hands high, is by Mambrino Boy, Jr., 6397, sire of Volo, 212, and one pacer, 2309. Yearling filly was 2:56, own brother to Chicadee, 2:29, Mambrino Boy, sire of Lizzie R., 2:23, Mambrino Archer, 2:24, Five Points 2:19, Sadie 2:29, and others. First dam, Sattinette by Sentinel 2:29, sire of Lady Thorne 2:18, also dam of Piermont, 2:18, and he by Mambrino Patchen, the greatest sire living or dead.

This colt combines the blood of two of the world's greatest sires and three dams in the great brood mare list—Green Mountain Maid being dam of 3 and grand dam of 183; Columbine dam of 3 and grand dam of 21; Nellie, his own dam, having 3 colts and 10 grand colts in 2:30 or better. This follow had individuality as well as pedigree.

JOHN, my fine jack, will make the season at the same place, at the same price and under the same conditions as the horse. This jack is 15½ hands high and is a sure foal-getter.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible should any occur. Money due when the colt is foaled or mare parted with.

R. L. PARROTT.



Springfield Monument Co., Agts

The Sun and the Louisville Daily Herald, both papers one year **\$2**

A Royal OPPORTUNITY Sweethearts!

"It is certain to present itself. When it does, say the words you've longed for so long to say. At the same time present the beautiful young lady with a lovely diamond ring." You're sure to be happy if the ring and other presents are bought of me. To prove it, try it.

JAS. J. GRAVES.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

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The Children's Favorite
Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for the cure over a large part of the world. It contains no opiates or other harmful drugs and is given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25c; Large Size, 50c.

MONUMENTS!

PRETTY DESIGNS
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